

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 10

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1934.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

SPECIALS

for SATURDAY and MONDAY

EMPRESS ARGOOD JAMS—4 pound tins—

Strawberry
Raspberry
Green Gage
Cherry
Orange Marmalade

58c

Sockeye Salmon, tall 1 lb. tins. 28c
Polo and Mountie Tobaccos in half lb. tins.
A Special Introductory Price 60c
Tomato Soup—Aylmer Brand, 3 tins. 25c
Loganberries, heavy syrup, 2 lb. tins. 22c
Rolled Oats—On a rising market, we offer
7 lbs. quick cooking 32c
Kosy-Kup Coffee—Get acquainted with this
good brand. Special 2 lbs. 68c
Teas are advancing every week—still a few
pounds of Economy at 40c

Halliday & Laut

PACIFIC COAST WINTER EXCURSIONS at LOWER FARES

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA DAILY UNTIL FEB. 28
NEW WESTMINSTER Return Limit April 20

Travel in leisure, warmth and comfort—all steel
trains—speed, at unusually low fares, afford-
ing a decided saving in travel costs—

For full information, consult your local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Use Canadian Pacific Traveller's Cheques—Good the world over.

A Better Service

In order to do good work you must have
the necessary tools. We have one of the
best equipped garages on this line and can
give you a better service for less money.

GOODYEAR TIRES

The Better Tire at a Lower Price.

HEATED STORAGE

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Hog Prices are Up !

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS. See that
your hogs get lots of sunshine and fresh air—
See that they are warm and comfortable.
Fix them up with a nice new house, and
watch them thrive !

Lumber prices are at rock bottom today—
Call and talk it over.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

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W.R.L.A.

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Old Timer's Church Service Sunday, February 4th.

The first annual Old Timer's
Church Service will be held in the
United Church on Sunday evening
next at 7.30 p.m.

Rev. E. Longmire will have
charge of the service and Rev. A.
D. Currie will be the speaker.

A hearty welcome is extended to
every one, old-timers or not to be
present at this service.

Important Meeting of Village Monday, February 5th.

The annual meeting of the Vil-
lage of Crossfield will be held in the
fire hall on Monday, Feb. 5th at
7 o'clock. It is your opportunity to
acquaint yourself with Village af-
fairs, also to advance your pet
schemes for any improvements.

Nominations will received to fill
the one vacancy on the council. R.
Nichol's term of office has expired,
and he will not seek re-election.

We understand that Wm. Wood
has been prevailed upon by a num-
ber of ratepayers to stand for coun-
cillor.

Death of Mrs. S. M. Hibler

On Friday, January 26, follow-
ing a length illness the death oc-
curred at Madden of Mrs. Ellen
Hibler, at the age of 48 years, wife
of S. M. Hibler.

She is survived by her husband,
her father, Mr. Campbell of Aird-
rie; one daughter, Mrs. L. B.
Beldoes, of Madden, and one son,
Cecil, of Madden.

The funeral service was conducted
by Rev. A. D. Currie, and was
held in the Anglican Church, Sun-
day at 11 o'clock. Interment took
place in the Crossfield cemetery.
The Armstrong Funeral Home be-
ing in charge of arrangements.

The pallbearers were: Wm. Gim-
mel, R. Havens, L. Havens, G. W.
McIntosh, Wm. Rowney, H. Bal-
lam.

New Cop Arrives

Constable D. Cameron, arrived
on Monday evening's train from
Empress, Alberta to take over the
Crossfield detachment of the R. C.
M.P. He was accompanied by Mrs.
Cameron and daughters Margaret
and Annie.

Constable Fenn will remain here
for a few days to finish up his
duties before leaving for his new
post at Bassano.

Meeting Amateur Athletic Association Feb. 6th.

A meeting of the Crossfield and
District Amateur Athletic Associa-
tion will be held in the Fire Hall
on Tuesday evening, February 6th,
at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of this organization is
to assist athletes with training and
coaching in track and field events.
There are many athletes in this
community between the ages of
twelve and twenty who should be
greatly benefited by an organiza-
tion of this kind.

It is planned to hold a Track and
Field Meet in Crossfield this sum-
mer. Now in order to do this, it
is necessary to have the whole
hearted support of the people of
the town and district.

Make it a point to attend the
meeting on Tuesday next.

Legion Social Evening Thursday, Feb. 8th.

The Legion are holding a Social
evening in the Oliver Hotel Annex
on Thursday evening, Feb. 8th at
8 o'clock. Returned Soldiers, hono-
rary members and their good ladies
are cordially invited.

As Comrade Major and family
are leaving the district, this will
afford an opportunity to extend our
good wishes.

Another Car of No. 1 Hard

No. 1 hard, 1 1/2 per cent dock-
age, 95 lbs to the bushels, is the re-
turns received by Dave Cuming
from a car of Red Bobs wheat
sold through the Crawford Grain
Co., recently.

Police and Crossfield Citizens Capture Four Bandits

Speedy Justice Follows;
Get Lashes and Jail Term

Four bandits who held up and
robbed a service station operator
at Penhold of \$30, some gasoline
and oil about 11 o'clock Sunday
morning, were captured north-east
of Crossfield on Sunday afternoon
after an exciting chase by police-
men, Crossfield citizens and farmers.

Constable R. C. Fenn, R.C.M.P.,
informed of the robbery by tele-
phone, immediately left for the
north, when near Wessex, he tried
to stop a car southbound, to ques-
tion them, not thinking it was the
robbers as they were driving a differ-
ent car entirely than the descrip-
tion given out from Penhold. But
they gave themselves away, as
they slowed up, and seeing it was
a policeman, they immediately
stepped on the gas. Fenn had to
turn his car around, by this time
the bandits had a considerable start.
It was a furious race for five miles
with Fenn in his high powered
Hudson gradually gaining on them,
and seeing they were to be over-
taken—about two miles from Cross-
field—abandoned the car, splitting
in pairs they took to the fields.

Constable Fenn sent Wayne Hey-
wood to town for reinforcements,
while he took up the chase and
captured two of them after a run
of nearly a mile.

Fred Baker, Wayne Heywood,
and Ray Gilchrist combed the com-
plex east of town and on reaching
Jim McCool's were informed that
they had sighted the men going
through their farm heading in a
north-easterly direction. After
searching the straw piles and gran-
aries, Frank Rudy informed the
searchers that he had climbed his
windmill and with the aid of field
glasses had seen the suspected pair
north of his house. Frank set out
after them on saddle horse but was
forced to turn back when he came
to a strong fence without a gate.

He informed the police car from
Calgary carrying Const. Fenn and
the car driven by Jim McCool
carrying Wayne Heywood, C. Cal-
houn and Ray Gilchrist, of the
fugitives position. Jim McCool
went north and the police car with
Frank Rudy as guide went east
and north so as to surround the
fugitives.

Unfortunately Jim McCool had
a tire blowout and seeing that it
would be some time before the
change of tires could be made,
Wayne Heywood and Ray Gil-
christ ran to head the fleeing men
off who could be clearly seen west
of Ferguson's house. These two
boys who were armed called upon
the wanted men to surrender and
they instantly obeyed.

They were held till the arrival
of the police when they were
searched and taken to town. They
had no arms in their possession.
In the car, reported stolen from
Edmonton, were found several of
the articles stolen from the Penhold
service station.

According to the police report
the four men were, Guy Hiltz of
Penhold, B. C.; Noel Hagason,
Francis Wilson and Albert Whalen
all of Calgary. The accused were
taken to Red Deer and appeared be-
fore Magistrate Jones on Monday.
They pleaded guilty to a charge of
robbery with violence, and were
sentenced to three years' impris-
onment and ten lashes each.

Band Concert and Dance at Cremona, February 15th.

The Carstairs Band is giving a
Band Concert, assisted by vocal ar-
tists in the new Community Hall at
Cremona on Thursday, Feb. 15th.
A dance will follow with music by
the popular Melody Boys Orchestra
assisted by members of the Band.

Don't miss this treat folks, at
prices you can afford to pay.

Week-End Specials....

Didsbury Flour 98 lb sack \$2.35
Didsbury Wheatlett 7 lb 25c
Wagner Apples, per box \$1.35
Winter Bananas Apples, per box 1.35
Kraft Cheese per lb 30c
Malkins Best Tea per lb 45c

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Association U. F. A. Limited.**

Anti Freeze Glass Frost Shields
Hood Covers Goodrich Tires
Car Heaters, Etc.

Texaco Gas. Texaco and Velvet Oils

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

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Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

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We wish to notify the public that we are always
ready to serve you with the best quality
meats at the most reasonable
prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish Cooked Meats
Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mielond

Crossfield

WE SELL

MIDLAND COAL

THE BEST—THEREFORE THE CHEAPEST.

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation Ltd.
Phone--55 or 8 D. W. CARMICHAEL, Manager.

**Crossfield Transfer
AND STORAGE**

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Fine Quality—Black—Mixed—Green

"HOT" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Look For A Silver Lining

During periods of difficulty and discouragement it is natural that the minds of people turn to and dwell upon those conditions which are the source of their difficulties and the cause of their discouragement. In fact, the tendency is for people to dwell upon those things to the almost complete exclusion of subjects which provide reason for confidence and encouragement.

This, it may be repeated, is quite natural; just as natural, in fact, as it is during periods of rapid development and general prosperity to close one's eyes to all warning signs along the road. In other words, the vast majority of people are enthusiastic optimists, and quite impatient of words of warning and caution from more thoughtful observers, when things are going well, but are just as confirmed pessimists, and impatient with those who point to favorable signs, when the existing state of things is bad. Very few of us take note of the cloud small as a man's hand coming up on the horizon when the moonday sun is shining, and the number is equally small who can see the silver lining to the clouds when the skies are completely overcast.

As a result of this tendency, mankind plunges thoughtlessly ahead, the great majority sweeping all others long for good or ill. During boom periods, when the cry is full steam ahead, and when this, that, or the other great project involving the expenditure of millions of borrowed money is being advocated, persons who tender the advice that we should give more serious consideration to the project, count the cost, and give a thought to the ultimate and inevitable future payment, are termed back-numbers, tightwads, non-progressive. Governments which at such times tell the people that there is a limit to this discounting of the future, that a pay-as-you-go policy is much wiser, are swept away. The spenders take control.

But when the bubble bursts, when prosperity vanishes and depression takes its place, when the free spending comes to an end, and the bills are presented for payment, and taxation to meet those bills is imposed in heavier and heavier doses, then those who were most outspoken in favor of incurring the bills and most contemptuous of those who urged caution, are the first to complain of the shortsightedness of politicians and Governments upon whom they proceed to lay responsibility for all their troubles. On the other hand, during the prosperous periods most people take full credit to themselves for their own advancement, their increased prosperity, and the general improvement of their business and their community, and are inclined to give little or no credit to anybody else.

After all, these are common traits in our human make-up. It is well, however, to occasionally take a good, square look at ourselves, to weigh ourselves in the scales, to be absolutely honest in an impartial sifting-up of ourselves, to consider our own past views and actions and their effect upon present day conditions. Furthermore, in this present period of discouragement, it is well to overcome our natural tendency to see everything through this spectacles, and to take a look at the silver lining to the clouds, through this spectacles, and to take a look at the silver lining to the clouds.

Notwithstanding all our economic problems, Canada is free from some of the worst of those which afflict the people of other nations. For example, what community in the whole length and breadth of Canada has been shocked and outraged by a lynching in its midst, such as is more or less a commonplace occurrence in the United States? How many kidnappings have occurred in Canada even during these times which unquestionably are an incentive to law-breaking and violence, although kidnappings are daily happenings across the line? And why is it such a marked difference for the better prevails on this side of an imaginary line?

The answer is to be found in Canada's far superior judicial system, resulting as it has in absolute confidence that even-handed justice will be administered, thus rendering the invoking of lynch-law unnecessary on the one hand, and proving a deterrent to kidnappers, murderers, and gangster activities. The tradition of respect for law and order in Canada is a great national asset, bringing comfort and security to all our people, and providing a sure guarantee against mob law and gangster rule in this Dominion. It is a strong foundation upon which Canada rests and will build throughout the future.

More of the silver lining is seen in the absence of strikes and riots and picketings in this Dominion as compared with many other lands. There has been an occasional small strike in Canada, one or two small clashes with the officers of the law, an isolated case or two of picketings, but there have been no killings, no generally speaking, peace and order have prevailed throughout the period of the depression. Canada's legislation dealing with industrial disputes has been effective even under the strain and stress of the present economic upheaval because that legislation is fair to all, humane in its principles and effective in its operation and administration in providing justice for all. In this respect, Canada presents a picture that is most gratifying when placed in contrast to most countries.

In Canada, too, our political system and institutions have stood the test. Revolutions have taken place in other lands, in which lives have been lost, property destroyed, liberties taken away, and the people have been plunged into anarchy. In Canada, our people have been moving forward through the orderly process of democratic, representative government. There has been no revolution, nor will there be. Confidence has been maintained in our existing form of government, and it is proving flexible enough to the people's will to enable them to achieve such reforms as they desire.

Many other examples might be cited, and will occur to readers of this article, but those mentioned are given as an incentive to people to try and overcome their natural tendency to look constantly on the dark side of things in these days, and, for a change, contemplate and study those that are not only brighter but contain promise of still brighter, better things ahead.

According to the Dairy Industry Act, "dairy" means a place where the milk or cream of less than 50 cows is manufactured into butter.

The Food and Drugs Act of Canada requires that flour should not contain more than 35.5 per cent. moisture.

The South India air service is to be extended to Colombo, Ceylon.

Household Drudgery The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly, but how can a woman have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. Is any wonder she becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flashes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night?

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.



Woman Botanist Has Made Hazardous Trip

Tale Of Heroic Journey Brought Down From Alkvik

From out of the fastnesses of Canada's frozen north emerged a tale of a woman's hazardous journey along 350 miles of the most dangerous part of the Arctic coast.

Miss Isobel W. Hutchison, young Scotswoman, completed the journey braving hardship, hunger and ultimate cold, and arriving at her destination, Alkvik, just before Christmas. Word of her exploit was brought to Fort McMurray by Pilot John Bythell, Canadian Airways, returned from several months in the far north.

The Scotswoman made the trip by dog teams, Pilot Bythell said, when winter overtook her as she was making her way to Eskimo schooners around from Point Barrow. When the ice formed she took to sleds.

It had been Miss Hutchison's intention to make connections with the Arctic boat Pattison, near Point Barrow, but Capt. Peterson was unable to take her to her desired destination, Herschel Island. She therefore chartered Eskimo schooners along the route to help her on her way.

Incidentally, about this time Miss Hutchison had the distinction of visiting and bringing several souvenirs from the derelict Hudson Bay Company's boat Baychino, which was then still about about 15 miles off shore.

Later, and after a succession of setbacks, she was finally frozen in about 350 miles short of her goal. This distance with severe hardship and difficulty she covered with borrowed dog teams, arriving at Alkvik a few days before Christmas.

Apparently, stated Pilot Bythell, she was little the worse for this tremendous journey, which if only on account of the excessive cold this winter, would have daunted the most hardened of northern travelers.

Miss Hutchison is collecting rare flower and plant specimens for the Royal Gardens at Kew, England, and for the same purpose spent many months in Greenland a year ago. She is slight in build, Mr. Bythell continued, and her appearance certainly betrays the staunch heart and dogged determination which must accompany one who could so compete with the hardy Eskimo in his own terrain.

Empire Mail Service

Studying Routes Between United Kingdom and Canada

The aeronautical correspondent of the London Morning Post declares a cabinet committee was considering steps to launch an intensive period of Empire air communication expansion and that it was studying the routes between the United Kingdom and Canada and the United Kingdom and Australia.

The expansion, the correspondent said, would include faster air mail services and a modified subsidy system. The committee sought, he added, to develop an airmail service comparable with that in the United States.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile—Without Calomel

Your liver is a very small organ, but it creates and purifies your blood and eliminates waste out of it. If it is not working properly you will feel tired, nervous, and have a yellowish tint to your skin. You can't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy, electric sun, or roasting. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need liver stimulants.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Notice instructions. No oil or drugs.

A Robot Conveyor

London School of Economics Has Installed Remarkable Machine

A remarkable robot conveyor, which can send 1,200 books in an hour to 240 different places, has been installed in a library at the London School of Economics. "We have installed," said Mr. Hogdcar, the librarian, "a book conveyor which is a veritable robot. You fill in an application form, and by pressing a button there is automatically delivered a few seconds afterwards any book you desire in any room you like and from any department. All departments of the library are served by this machine. It is the only one of its kind in the world."

St. Bernard monks who are to establish a hospice in the Swiss Alps, between Switzerland and Thibet, are teaching the natives how to ski, a new sport in that part of the world.

Buck That Cough or Cold

With Buckley's

It costs only a few cents to knock out a cough or cold with BUCKLEY'S MENTHOL. Buckley's is so instantly good that only a few drops are needed to subdue the toughest cough or cold. And Buckley's can be diluted with three times its volume of water making it an ideal throat lozenge.

Will not upset your stomach. Just adds pleasant relief from coughs, colds, flu or sore throat. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is safe everywhere.

A Second Houdini

English Vice Skilled In Freeing Himself From Manacles

The Vice of Earl Barton, Northamptonshire, England, Rev. L. A. Ewart, is something of a second Houdini and, if he had not adopted the church as a career, might have won fame by his remarkable skill in escaping from leg-irons or handcuffs in the presence of friends and acquaintances.

At a British Village dinner at the neighboring village of Irchester he astonished the company by a masterly display of handcuff manipulation. His hands were manacled behind his back, but in a few minutes the vice was free, both locks having been opened.

Mr. Ewart has been known to escape from 25 locks in 10 minutes. He has freed himself from American leg-irons, Siberian fetters and German handcuffs.

On one occasion a police inspector (off duty) at a gathering, fastened a pair of handcuffs on Mr. Ewart, but had no key to release the vice if he failed to escape. In a few moments the vice was free. Then he induced the inspector to be handcuffed. Snuggly, however, he declined to show his method of escape and the inspector had to return to the police station to get the handcuffs removed.

White Collar Women

Most Unemployed Office Girls Willing To Do Any Work

"The white collar women are" giving Los Angeles a lot of worry, says W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star. There are some 14,000 of these girls out of work and the civic authorities are at their wits' end to know what to do about it. The white collar girls are the stenographers, bookkeepers, secretaries, receptionists and nurses for doctors and dentists, comptometer and other office machine operators, saleswomen, bank girls, and others.

They call them white collar girls because they are the ones who worked side by side with the white collar men in offices and stores. With 14,000 trained women and girls seeking work and finding none, Los Angeles is faced with a serious quandary.

Nor is the question unique in California. Every city in Canada has the same problem to solve. Windsor's white collar girls are anxious to work, but some of them cannot find any jobs. In fact some of them are only too pleased to work for anything at all.

Conditions Are Improving

Evidence Of Uptrend Of Business Shown By Increase In Sales Of Salada Tea

An indication that conditions are improving and that business is on the upturn is shown by the fact that the Salada Tea Co. sold over 54% more tea in Western Canada in 1933 than in 1932.

This is especially significant since Salada is a quality tea.

Feeding Methods For Turkeys Sanitation should be practical in all feeding methods with turkeys. Never allow the birds to pick their feed from the ground, but always from troughs or dishes of some kind. All feeding utensils should be kept perfectly clean. It is also important that these feeding utensils be moved regularly from place to place.

Trinidad's deep-water harbor project is to be started at once.

American industrial machinery is increasing in popularity in India.

Stay fit

By following a plan of diet and exercise

Starkling's Invigorating

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

To maintain nature's rhythm

Dr. J. C. Andrews, New York, N. Y.

Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

NO. 7.—PRESBYOPIA OR "OLD-AGE SIGHT"

Although forty years of age is of course not considered old, yet because Presbyopia usually manifests itself about that age, it is commonly referred to as "Old-age sight". How often we hear people say "my sight is just as good as it ever was except for reading and sewing." Yet this condition is common to man. Let us consider the cause of this natural development which causes so much inconvenience after middle life.

We have fully explained that in order to have a clear image of a distant object focused on the retina, the length of the eyeball and the curvature of the Cornea and Lens must be properly related. The first two are considered as fixed as to length and curvature respectively but fortunately the Lens is elastic and it is this elastic power or "Accommodation" which enables us to focus objects near at hand. Accommodation is most powerful around twenty years of age and then gradually diminishes "till there is none left at age sixty-five or seventy."

For sustained close work a certain amount is absolutely necessary and this the average person of forty-five does not possess, hence, the necessity of assisting the failing Accommodation by artificial means in the form of glasses and as the Accommodation continues to decrease, the strength of the lenses must be increased. This change should be every two or three years.

Ruling Is Strict

Producers Require Permit To Pack Grade A1 Eggs

Grade A1 of Canadian eggs is a super-grade and the packing of this grade may be done only by producers authorized by permit by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Application by producers desiring to pack this grade should be made to the Poultry Services, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa. Grade A1, it is explained, was included in the recent revisions to the Canadian Standard and egg grades for two reasons—

first, to provide a place for eggs which, because of production conditions and speed of marketing, merit some recognition over the top commercial fresh egg grade, and, secondly, to establish a grade which would serve as an ideal towards which producers would be encouraged to strive. Grade A1 eggs are not a product intended for inter-provincial trading or long shipment. They are produced only under careful production conditions and are marketed without delay.

Had Adventurous Life

Capt. Carey, Former Commodore Of C.P.R. Fleets, Crossed Atlantic 400 Times

Word was received at Montreal of the death at Watasey, England, of Captain Francis Carey, 85, former commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet, who retired in 1914.

Captain Carey had an adventurous life in his many years. He crossed the Atlantic 400 times, once towed a huge passenger boat 800 miles in December seas, transported a whole harem, and was the first commander of the ill-fated Empress of Ireland.

The aged captain once successfully commanded all the "black" boats on the Beaver line and was also with the Elder Dempster line before becoming captain of the Empress of Ireland in 1906.

Fifth Exporting Nation

Canada Held This Position During First 10 Months Of 1933

Canada held her position as the world's fifth exporting nation during the first 10 months of 1933, but the United Kingdom replaced Germany as the second on the list, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of statistics from League of Nations sources.

The United States continued to hold first place by a narrow margin over the United Kingdom, while Germany occupied third place; France, fourth, and Japan, sixth. The relative places are computed on values of exports in gold dollars.

Did Not Prove Anything

When a doctor who said that because a man could not stand with his feet together and his eyes closed, without swaying, he was drunk, the recorder at the Old Bailey challenged him to do so himself. The doctor swayed and the case was dismissed.

Japan is now exporting matches at the rate of 1,600,000,000 pounds a month.

Chile Annexes An Island

Took Possession In 1888 But Title Was Not Registered

Easter Island, one of the great archaeological mysteries of the Pacific, has been officially added to the Chilean national domain. Back in 1888 Chile took formal possession of the island, a tiny triangle of volcanic origin, 2,300 miles out in the Pacific ocean from the Chilean port of Caldera, and an expedition was sent out to plant the flag. A few days ago an inquisitive government official discovered the island never had been placed in the official records, an act necessary to possession of title. The registry was made as quickly as possible, after which authorities aware of the secret took a deep breath.

Erudite Women

332 Women Receive Degree Of Bachelor Of Arts

Women will rule in the arts of tomorrow, the figures released in the report of the president of the University of Toronto can be accepted as indicating a "trend." Last year 352 women were admitted to the degree of bachelor of arts there, and only 297 men qualified.

In the degree, master of arts, there were 77 men admitted to the degree and only 41 women.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

ENDED SOONER without "dosing"



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Famous Airmen To Compete

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australia's famous airman, will compete in the centenary air race from London, England, to Melbourne next summer. A prize of \$75,000 is being offered in connection with the celebrations of the centenary of the State of Victoria in October.

Turks are developing a sweet tooth, and sugar production there is growing.

The Handiest thing in the Kitchen—HANDI-ROLL

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc. 35 foot rolls or colored rolls. All dealers, or write—

Oppeford—PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

W. N. U. 9031

Three Gold Mine Shafts In Ontario Workings Descend To A Depth Of Over A Mile

It was only a few years ago that a depth of 1,000 feet in Canadian gold mining was considered a wonderful accomplishment, but today there are in Ontario three mines with shafts down over 5,000 feet from surface, or over a mile in depth, hundreds of miles of underground tunnels and no evidence that there is a limit to the depths to which mining can be carried in the primary Pre-Cambrian rocks.

Engineering feats in Ontario to permit of mining at this depth compare with developments anywhere in the world and mere words fail to adequately describe the extent of the undertakings. For the layman it is hard to visualize a depth of two miles, over 11,000 feet, or the objective already set by some of the operators, much less one mile. The comparisons above, particularly with the Bank of Commerce building, should prove more realistic than adjectives.

It is the belief of eminent Canadian geologists and engineers that gold mines in the Dominion will in time become the deepest in the world. At least heads of two of the largest producing companies have already signified their intention of carrying work down at least 10,000 feet, making the proviso, however, that the ore goes to that depth.

The deepest gold mine in the world today is the Village Deep in South Africa, which at last reports was down over 7,600 feet. The greatest depth in this hemisphere is at St. John Del Rey mine in Brazil. This property which has been in operation for over 100 years has a shaft down about 7,600 feet.

The depth to which operations can be carried in Canada would appear to be unlimited and only bound by "white-man working temperatures." Underground rock temperatures in Canada are about an average of 20 degrees lower than those of the Rand, South America, and Indian mines. Further there is no danger from crumbling walls and roofs and it is claimed that the best tunnels are those at the lowest levels in mines throughout the Dominion.

Kirkland Lake Gold Mine, in the Kirkland Lake camp, has the deepest workings in the Dominion. The shaft is now down below 5,500 feet and ore was recently cut at a depth of 5,450 feet. With the present operating equipment operations can be carried to a depth of 5,000 feet. In the same camp the south shaft at Dome at the Teck-Hughes property is down to the 45th level, a depth of 5,480 feet and the No. 3 winze has reached the 42nd level. These shafts will be carried to a depth of 6,730 feet, which will be the 55th level. The Lake Shore shaft is down 4,500 and 3,850 feet respectively, the Wright-Hargreaves shafts approximately 4,000 feet and the Sylvanite No. 2 shaft down 3,600 feet.

In the Porcupine camp the new winze, started about a year ago at the McIntyre mine, 5,000 feet from the No. 11 shaft, which is bottomed at 4,000 feet, is expected to reach a depth of 5,375 feet early in the new year and has already passed 5,000 feet. The present deepest workings at the Hollinger are at 4,000 feet but further sinking is to be carried out at once. The main shaft at Dome Mines is down 2,200 feet, with an objective of 4,000 feet and the Vipond workings comparatively shallow compared with the rest and stand at 1,400 feet.—From Gold, Magazine of the North.

Help For Blind Man
Mike Hambrugh, sightless swimmer who competed in the Canadian National exhibition marathon swim yearly since its inception in an effort to obtain money for an operation on his eyes, is smiling. A Cleveland manufacturer is interested in his courageous battle for sight and is considering handing over the \$5,000 required.

It was testified at a trial in Thames police court, London, in which a couple had falsely reported that their car had been stolen, that an "all-station" message sent by the police had cost \$140.

"Are you going to take this lying down?" shouted the politician.
"No, the shorthand reporter is doing that," cried a voice.

W. N. U. 2/21

O'd Subscribers

Names On Montreal Telephone Directory For 55 Years

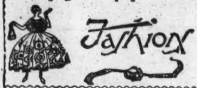
At least six of the names that appeared in the Montreal phone book 55 years ago are still to be found in the directory of today, according to information picked up at the Bell Telephone Museum. Central knew all her subscribers by name in those days and nobody bothered about numbers.

In the early book of subscribers was the name of Sir Hugh Allan. Sir Hugh is dead, but that same telephone is still in "Ravencrest." A few others listed then as now were John Douglass, Hugh Paton and Fred W. Evans. There was also the firm of Crathern and Caverhill and today George Caverhill still has a telephone.

The little book showed that John McArthur had this convenience when he headed the firm of John McArthur and Son. Today the phone is listed under the name of McArthur, Irwin, Ltd., but the McArthur's have had uninterrupted service for more than 50 years.

By September 18, 1893, there were 1,000 subscribers in Montreal and today there are 165,036, according to the latest count.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



SHOULDERS COME IN FOR CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION THIS SEASON

If you are looking for a youthfully smart dress, here's your number! It has the up-to-the-minute slender-line. And note the pointed slimming neckline. Black crepe satin made the original model.

There is also a little scarf collar—a straight affair worn as shown in miniature view. It gives this model just that hint of outdooriness so "just right" if you want to be cool. It is made with long sleeves and fashioned of wool crepe now so modish.

Style No. 538 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

CANADIAN SPEED STAR FOR NORWAY



Alex. Hurd, famous Canadian speed skater, who finished second in the 1,500 metres, and third in the 500 metres race at the 1932 Olympic Winter Sports, has left for Oslo, Norway, to compete in several international events.

Production Of Grain

Must Always Be Main Activity Of Lands Of Western Canada

Restrictive measures on grain production should not apply where no alternative crop can be successfully grown, Dean A. M. Shaw, of the University of Saskatchewan, argued in an address on "Alternatives to Grain Growing in the Prairie Provinces," delivered at the agricultural societies' convention at Saskatoon. He pointed first to poultry and secondly to dual-purpose cattle as the possible channels of marketing grain through livestock best adapted to Saskatchewan conditions.

Production of grain, he said, must continue to be the main activity on the lands of western Canada.

Turning to the possibility of marketing cereals products, he pointed out part of the area where the best wheat was grown was unsuitable due to lack of water and recurrent partial crop failures.

F. Warren, Belbeck; F. Marshall, Yellow Grass, and others, urged investigation of a general belief among farmers that many recent deaths of horses and cattle were due to eating the straw damaged by grasshoppers.

A Timely Warning

Better Radio Programs And Motion Pictures Are Wanted

Zit's Theatrical Newspaper says the motion pictures had better watch out, for advance photographs bordering on the threshold of immorality must stop—murders—rackets—thugs—and everything connected with the underworld should be lessened to stop destroying the brain of the younger generation.

Radio needs a lot of attention. They must prepare, and prepare quickly, for few talent to take the place of the present talent which will soon wear out. As it stands today the old timers are the hits and if it weren't for them where would radio be for story on programs? I think at the end of nineteen hundred and thirty-four we are going to see a great change both in talent and radio, also in pictures.

First Canadian Farmer

Monument To His Memory Stands In Quebec City

The district around Quebec on both sides of the St. Lawrence river is one of the oldest settled parts of Canada. There is in Quebec city a monument erected to the memory of Louis Hebert, the first Canadian farmer. This monument stands in City Hall park, said to be once a part of his farm. The direct descendants of many of the original settlers who leaved their homes from the forest still occupy the ancestral acres today. The effect of dividing the farm amongst the sons of the family is seen in the long, narrow farm holdings, each fronting on the road. A system of mixed farming has come down from the days when a farm was practically a self-contained unit, supplying not only food and shelter, but clothing, tools and other essentials.—Brandon Sun.

Pilgrimage To Mecca

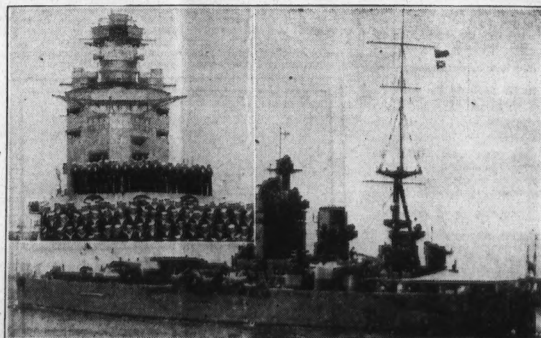
South African Resident Does Not Wish To Leave Any Debts Behind

An advertisement in a Cape Town, South Africa, paper says: "Hadje Abdurahman Bedford, of Cape Town, wishes herewith to inform his numerous friends that he is leaving South African shores on his eighth pilgrimage to Mecca, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. C. Bedford. It must be added that the Hadje was born in Cape Town on the 2nd February, 1873, and made his first pilgrimage in 1892."

"It must also be recorded that the Hadje is leaving for the eighth time to Mecca, with as clean a record as he left in 1892 and all other times, and in that direction. If there are any person or persons who have legitimate claim or claims for debt against the Hadje, such person or persons are requested to come forward and present same before his departure."

"Is your commercial school for girls a great success?"
"Yes, 60 per cent. of the pupils have married their employers."

JACK TARS TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC TO MAKE THE NELSON "SHIMMY"



The ten hundred sailors who man the H.M.S. Nelson, pride of the British Navy, had a joyful time when the 33,000-ton warship stuck fast in the mud after leaving Portsmouth recently. The whole crew assembled on the after-deck of the \$38,000,000 vessel and danced in unison in the hope that concerted action might "shimmy" the Nelson off the mud but without success. Admiral Sir William Boyle tried the unique scheme of having a squadron of destroyers flash past his flagship at full speed to see if the vash would move her, but it took twelve hours of effort of seven destroyers and seven tugs and a welcome high tide to refloat her. The Nelson is now back in port to be examined by divers before leaving to lead more than a score of war ships on a cruise to the West Indies. Our picture (below) gives a good idea of the size of the Nelson, while (inset) twenty-five members of the crew stand side by side to show how puny they are in comparison with the turret which towers in the background.

During The Past Forty Years Canada's Relative Increase In Population Greater Than U.S.

Corn Not Invaluable

Other Grains Just As Good For Poultry Feeding

There is no one grain that is indispensable in the feeding of poultry, though generally speaking, a ration in which there is a variety of grains will prove most satisfactory.

Canada is a wheat-growing country and even in years of crop shortage there is available for feeding a surplus of wheat of the lower grades, consequently the grain that should form the basis of poultry rations is wheat, and to this should be added oats, barley, or whatever other grains are available.

There is in Canada a belief that corn is essential in feeding poultry. Corn unquestionably is an excellent feed and in the corn belt it is logical to use the common product as the basis of poultry rations. In Canada, however, corn is comparatively little grown and in some districts it is very difficult of procure and often at a price not justifying when its value is compared with home grown grains. It has been demonstrated by feeding trials on the Experimental Farms that as good results can be obtained with rations containing no corn as with rations in which corn is used.

The Canadian grown grain most closely approximating corn in composition is barley, but as barley composed with corn is deficient in vitamin A, it is necessary to overcome this deficiency. This is best done by the use of alfalfa or clover, used fresh when available, or as alfalfa leaf meal or the leaves and blossoms of well cured hay. During the season of close confinement barley rations may be further fortified by the use of cod liver oil.

By all means use home grown grains. When it is necessary to purchase grains buy those of which Canada has a surplus as they will give as good results at lower cost than imported feeds.—F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman.

People In Glass Houses

Christian World Cannot Criticize Buddhists For Being Divided

Dr. Richard Roberts, writing in The New Outlook, says: "The religion of Japan is in the main, Buddhism; and in the east Buddhism is the most formidable rival of Christianity. Concerning Buddhism it is impossible to make general statements. That Buddhism is much divided within itself is not a defect at which Christians can point a finger. Let it be repeated with shame that there are in Japan today fifty-six separate Christian bodies trying to win it to their own kind of Christianity, and in the Conference of Federated Missions which I attended there were actually thirty-two constituent bodies. This appalling spectacle of Christian disunion in Japan today looks like the sin against the Holy Ghost."

Knitting needles with lights at the ends and batteries in the stems have been invented in Europe.

The Dominion bureau of statistics, in the following bulletin, undertakes to show that population growth in Canada has been more striking, by and by, than population growth in the United States.

"A comparison of population data for Canada and the United States reveals the startling fact that Canada has actually grown more rapidly than the United States. Canada has reliable population estimates dating from early in the seventeenth century while the continuous records for the United States date from the first census there in 1790.

"It is significant that only five of the fourteen decades for which we have comparable data disclose a higher rate of growth for the United States. These five decades constitute the period 1850-1900, before Western population in Canada had reached significant proportions.

"Since 1790 the population of the United States has increased 31 times, while that of Canada has increased almost 40 times. If we compared the growth over the past hundred years, despite the inclusion of the 1850-1900 period mentioned above, Canada still shows a slight advantage.

"During the past 40 years Canada's relative increase has been very pronounced, being some 20 per cent. greater than that of the United States.

"Again, from 1911 to 1931, Canada's density of population, excluding Alaska, has increased 31 times, while that of the United States has increased by only 10 per cent.

"If the United States and Canada continue their present respective trends in growth, Canada's growth rate will be even more marked than it has been in the past. Indeed, if the United States continues her present trend, and Canada, unassisted by immigration, holds the natural increase at her present rate, the higher rate will be maintained.

These are arresting figures and they suggest that Canada is coming along steadily from a population standpoint. If we could just get the economic depression out of the way, the situation might be ripe for a substantial immigration movement into this country, making our growth more striking still.

Pink Grass On Range Land

Freakish Happening Reported By Bow River Shepherms

Montreal can have its "brownish-colored" snow but a story of "pinkish grass" which dotted the range lands where sheep graze in the Bow River district was brought to Medicine Hat by herders who have been out since fall.

Following a heavy wet snow early in the fall, herders recall, there was a pinkish tinge to the grass when the range lands' white blanket disappeared. When touched, the grass crumbled in the hand.

Veteran shepherms remember a similar occurrence in Montana many years ago. Scientists at that time attributed it to the snow clouds passing through volcanic atmosphere in Alaska.

In December, Montreal had a toll of volcanic ash, intermingled with snow. It gave the snow a brownish color.

Work On Peace Gardens

A state transient civilian camp, under the Civil Workers' association in the United States, will be established on the site of the international peace gardens at Turtle Mountain next spring. It was decided at the first annual meeting of the board of directors of the Peace Gardens' association, held in Brandon. Employment will be given to 500 men under federal instructions.

Information For Teachers

"Gems" from the examination papers of Hastings, Nebraska, school children are keeping school teachers smiling. In the papers the teachers "learned that George Westinghouse was the first President of the United States; that a squirrel is a Indian woman; and that a grouse is a gruff old man; and that in preparing lettuce for the table one should wash off the bugs, worms and other livestock."

Scotland paid \$20 a head to destroy muskrats in the last year.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The tendency to glorify war in the school text books was denounced by Dr. Terence W. L. McDermott, secretary of the League of Nations Society, Toronto.

"Sunshine Inn", free dining room in Victoria, B.C., celebrated its second birthday on January 4 with a record of 200,000 meals served to the needy.

The "Life of Our Lord," which Charles Dickens wrote for his children, may be published after all. An offer of \$50,000 was reported to have been made for the book.

Claimed to be the fastest war vessel afloat, a new type of torpedo craft, capable of a speed of 55 knots, is under trial at Saint-Nazaire, France.

British Columbia beef cattle growers have gone on record as favoring a national marketing board, it has been announced by J. A. Grant, provincial commissioner.

Churchill's first public "stopping place," will be erected at the northern resort next spring. Harry Olenky, northern pioneer and hotelman, announced he received a permit from the Manitoba government for the Churchill structure.

Described as one of the most valuable historic relics discovered in the northwest, a medallion left by Capt. James Cook, Pacific northwest and Antipodes explorer, when he landed at Nootka, Vancouver Island, 1778, has been found.

Completion by the government of Canada of a special chamber at the port of London for use in the handling of Canadian wheat and frozen meat products was announced by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce.

British Columbia's agricultural products, despite disastrously low prices, were worth \$34,466,000 in 1933, a slight gain over the 1932 figure of \$34,378,928, according to a year-end estimate, released by Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture.

Lewis Lukes, pioneer Canadian railroad builder, is dead at Toronto at the age of 80 years. He was associated with Mackenzie and Mann in construction of the Canadian Pacific railway through the Rockies and in completing the Canadian Northern railway.

The success of the League of Nations depended on the development in each country of strong movements that would support the ideal of international co-operation. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, said in an address at Ottawa.

Too Hard On Roadbed

Speedy Trains Are Not Put Into Regular Service

A train which travels so quickly that its high speed is still in advance of practical use is an anomaly, but Germany possesses it today in the electrical "Flying Hamburger," and it is of interest to note that thirty years ago speeds unequalled in the world were achieved by electrical trains built by English electric companies. On September 15, 1903, a speed of 124.88 miles an hour was reached, and this was increased on October 27 to 130.66 miles. Technical difficulties, especially connected with the roadbed, were responsible for the fact that these trains were not put into regular service. There was also no popular demand at that time for such rapid travel. The record of 142.9 miles made by the "Zeppelin on rails" two years ago, still stands unchallenged as the world's record for travel on rails, but the speed is too high for practical use.

Starts Fiftieth Reading

Mrs. Belle Gilman, 85, of Fort Scott, Kas., has begun her fiftieth reading of the Bible and she plans to finish next Christmas Eve, just as she has done for 43 consecutive years. For good measure she has tarrown in six other complete readings by following her weekly Sunday School lesson. Mrs. Gilman completed her 49th reading at the home of a daughter in Springfield, Missouri, on Christmas Eve.

In Canada there are some 130 species of distinct varieties of trees. Only 33 of these are common, commonly known as softwoods, but they comprise 80 per cent. of standing timber.

W. N. U. 2031

Alberta Phone System

Government Would Sell Lines To Farmers' Organizations

Running behind at the rate of a million dollars a year on its telephone system, the Alberta government is negotiating with a large number of farmers' organizations in an effort to sell its rural lines. One sale has been completed, a group of farmers west of Bentley taking over the lines and telephones in that area.

The rural lines may be purchased at sacrifice prices. Poles in the grounds, including anchors, cross-arms, side blocks, insulators and other accessories are offered at 30 cents apiece. Iron wire will be sold at a cent a pound, or about \$3.40 for a mile of line (two wires).

Could Prevent War

Blumenfeld States Britain And United States Have Power

Ralph D. Blumenfeld, chairman and editor of the London Express, says with some force that talk of war in Europe is "bunk" and that Britain and United States, "standing shoulder to shoulder," could prevent any war from starting.

It is true. If the British Empire and the United States who held the bag and paid the bills in the late lamented war were to refuse to come into another one, physically or financially, no nation in Europe would fight—Vancouver Sun.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

By Ruth Rogers

A man is old only when he begins to accept things as they are without trying to better them.

Textile glove makers in Germany are rejoicing over an increased demand from America for cotton fabric gloves.

Mexico's population is 16,552,722, the Department of Commerce announces.

That are immediately to follow to combat any returning periods of drought, with all available scientific knowledge.

The Government could make a contract with each farmer in the dried out area, to summerfallow a strip ten rods wide, each year, through the centre of the section of land and cultivate the trees for ten years after they are planted, and at the same time keep the stock out of the young trees. In consideration of this agreement, the Government could furnish the trees and set them out the year following the summerfallow of the land. The strip could consist of half quick-growing trees and half ash, elm and fir trees planted alternately.

The contract could provide that in the event the farmer or tenant failed to cultivate the trees, the Municipality Council could have the work done and charge up the taxes against the land.

Where the farmers' boundaries are in the centre of the section, each farmer could take care of the five rods of timber on his own land. The proposed plan will utilize ten acres on each quarter section. This average taken from cultivation in order to comply with the terms of the Wheat agreement could not be employed to greater advantage.

The snow will drift into the timber and thus be in the centre of the section and away from the roads, so that they could be kept open during the winter at minimum cost.

The snow banks in the timber will by degrees in the spring after the frost gets out of the surface of the ground so that the water will not run away on the frozen surface but will sink into the ground and help build up the reserve of moisture in the subsoil.

This plan has recently been suggested by an expert in the United States and fits in exactly with the Saskatchewan proposal to remedy conditions in the drought area in the years that are to come.

Weighting A Ship

Gross Register And Displacement Have To Be Figured

The tonnage of a vessel is of two kinds. First there is the gross register. This means the cubic capacity of the ship's hull added to that of all erections on deck, but excluding space occupied by machinery. This is calculated in units in 100 cubic feet—the Board of Trade ton.

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Under Paris lies the greatest room-producing center in the world. It is a complete subterranean city, with a perfect ventilating system and eight miles of illuminated streets lined with mushroom beds and the homes of the persons who cultivate and ship them.

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LOVE LORN OFFICE BOY (a student of the movies): "Mine is no light attachment, Miss Tak'inghorn. Believe me, baby, I've fallen for you in a big way."

International Trade

Nations Have Always Exchanged Goods That Were Similar

While we are waiting for Siam to become self-sufficient in optical instruments and Iceland in salt pork, it turns out that France, the land of flowers and wine, finds it necessary to import her apples and pears from the United States. So perhaps the nations may yet continue to find things which they can profitably exchange among themselves, not only fruit for cotton or silk for copper, but actually fruit for fruit and one kind of salt for another kind of salt. At least men have been exchanging such things since the dawn of history.—New York Times.

Textile glove makers in Germany are rejoicing over an increased demand from America for cotton fabric gloves.

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Moisture Conservation

Hon. James F. Bryant, K.C., chairman of the Saskatchewan Commission on Conservation and Afforestation, has announced particulars of a statement which he felt—

- (1) would result in the desired curtailment of wheat acreage;
- (2) would retain the moisture and prevent the drying out of the land by hot winds;
- (3) would help to keep the roads open in winter;
- (4) would furnish a wool supply for every farm;
- (5) would provide a shelter for birds which would assist in keeping down the insect pests;
- (6) would add to the beauty and attractiveness of the landscape;
- (7) would help very materially to bring back normal rainfall to the drought stricken areas of the province.

This could be accomplished by the planting of trees in strips ten rods wide running East and West, and North and South, through every farm section of land in the prairie districts of Saskatchewan.

If all the trees now growing on the Forestry Farms at Indian Head and Sutherland, and on the Provincial Institutional Farms at Battleford, Prince Albert, Regina, Moosemin and Weyburn, were made available for this purpose and an additional very large acreage put in next spring for this drive, through the co-operation of the Federal and Provincial Governments, a very large start could be made in the proposal during the first season.

The prospects are that there will be plenty of moisture in the next few years so that the trees would get a good start and grow rapidly, and it is essential that the lessons of the dry years be not forgotten, and provision made during the wet years

that are immediately to follow to combat any returning periods of drought, with all available scientific knowledge.

The Government could make a contract with each farmer in the dried out area, to summerfallow a strip ten rods wide, each year, through the centre of the section of land and cultivate the trees for ten years after they are planted, and at the same time keep the stock out of the young trees. In consideration of this agreement, the Government could furnish the trees and set them out the year following the summerfallow of the land. The strip could consist of half quick-growing trees and half ash, elm and fir trees planted alternately.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 4

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

Golden Text: "Seek ye first His Kingdom, and His Righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33.
Lesson: Matthew 6:1-34.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 19:7-14.

Explanations And Comments

True Treasures, verses 19-21. When Jesus bids one lay not up for himself treasures upon the earth, his statement is not to be taken literally; he is not speaking against wise provision for the future here on earth, but is contrasting the value of earthly and heavenly things. Rather than avariciously to store up treasures on earth, which may be destroyed by moth or rust or stolen by thieves, he counsels one to lay up for himself treasures in heaven, which are indestructible. Whittier puts the thought into verse:

"Before the Ender comes, whose swift and slow Disease, lay up each year Thy harvest of well-doing, wealth that things Nor thieves can take away. When all the things Thou callest thin—goods, pleasure, honors—fall, Thou in thy virtue shalt survive them all."

"We have cast anchor just for a little while beside this island of a world, but we are bound for the Continent of Immortality," said Frances E. Willard, "and since the ship must so soon lift its anchor, since its gleaming sails beckon us now even as a friend's hand toward yonder fair and mystical horizon, let us take on board a cargo which shall be worth something in the country where we are to spend the long 'eternity'."

For where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also. "The heart of the treasure as the needle follows the loadstone, or the sunflower the sun."—(Matthew Henry).

New York's Latest Idea

City To Have Reproduction Of Solar System In Miniature

The New York Evening Post says: "Heaven has been a long time coming to New York. In fact, it isn't here yet."

But it's scheduled for the spring of next year.

It's an "artificial heaven"—a reproduction of the solar system in miniature. And it's to be placed in the planetarium building to be constructed by the Museum of Natural History on the Eighty-first street side of its grounds on Central Park West.

Crowning the two-story structure will be a dome having a diameter of seventy-five feet. At the base of the dome the horizon will represent the skyline of New York in silhouette. Before the eyes of the onlookers will be unfolded the mighty pageant of the skies.

"The inverted bowl," in the words of Dr. George H. Sharwood, director of the museum, "reproduces in miniature the tremendous drama of the heavens, within an 'all-star cast' in, presented within the short span of an hour."

Even a heaven—at least, an artificial heaven—has to be financed.

New York's is to be made possible partly by a bond issue of \$500,000 to be purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and partly by a gift of \$150,000 from Charles Hayden. The RFC money pays for the building and Mr. Hayden's gift provides the canopy of stars. Hence the announcement that the name of the structure is to be "The Hayden Planetarium."

Star-gazing will be a thrilling experience in New York's artificial heaven.

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Debit Is Too Heavy

Public Bodies And Corporations Of Canada Carrying Big Load

The following article is from the MacMillan Report: Between 1900 and 1913 the total indebtedness of the public bodies and corporations of Canada rose to over two billions of dollars. It is not sufficiently realized that it has grown by over 300 per cent. since 1914. Now it is from the war was largely responsible for this. By 1919 the total had risen from 2 to 3.7 billions only. Moreover the actual increase in the burden of debt since 1920 is much greater, because of the fall in prices, than expansion from 7.4 to 8.6 billions of dollars would indicate.

Were this debt held wholly in Canada it would still bear heavily enough on the producer. But the fact that much of the money came from abroad has involved the country in an external debt problem of great magnitude as well. It is clear that all the elements of the Canadian economy must be highly efficient and its natural wealth be abundant if such a burden is to be borne and the population is to continue to enjoy the high standard of living characteristic of North America.

People Still Inventing

Exhibits At Minnesota Show Are Unique As Usual

Inventors are inventing things, no matter what the morrow brings—things ranging from rubber shoe laces to hair tonics. They are on display at the Minnesota Inventors' Show in Minneapolis, where D. C. Jones proudly exhibits a material he says will make the grass grow green by just sprinkling it on the lawn. For layabouts who want the extra minute sleep in the morning, there is a play of rubber shoe laces that never have to be tied or untied. Just slip your feet in the shoes and presto! A Negro has concocted what he claims is a substance that will take the kink out of hair. A white gentleman exhibited a device to put the kink back. One can take one's choice.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

OATMEAL NUT COOKIES

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1½ cups double-action baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup well beaten
- ½ cup nut meats, chopped
- ¼ cup raisins
- 1½ cups oatmeal
- ½ cup milk

Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices; and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, nuts, and raisins; then oatmeal and flour, alternately with milk. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Makes four dozen cookies.

FRUIT CARAMELS

- 1 cup figs
- 1 cup seeded raisins
- 1 tablespoon candied orange peel
- 1 cup stoned dates
- 1 cup walnut meats
- 2 to 4 tablespoons orange juice
- Steam fruit for twenty minutes. Cool and put through food chopper with walnuts. Moisten with orange juice until of right consistency to make into small balls or squares.

Price Of Bibles

Great crowds flock daily to the British Museum to see the famous Codex Sinaiticus, bought at a cost of \$500,000 from the Russian government, but few notice another Bible nearby, which is priced at only \$150. This huge family Bible belonged to William Glas, founder in the early 19th century of the first British settlement in remote Trinidad as Canada.

City Under Paris

Under Paris lies the greatest room-producing center in the world. It is a complete subterranean city, with a perfect ventilating system and eight miles of illuminated streets lined with mushroom beds and the homes of the persons who cultivate and ship them.

THRONE SPEECH STRESSES BETTER TIMES TO COME

Ottawa.—Parliament opened with a rush on Thursday. Leaden skies failed to dampen the colorful opening ceremony, much of it rooted in antiquity. Hundreds of people lined Parliament Hill to catch a fleeting glimpse of the pageant.

The speech from the throne, attended with expressions of optimism, stressed better times to come and returning economic stability.

The speech forecast a Dominion-wide building program to relieve unemployment.

The subject was canvassed at the recent Dominion-provincial conference and might be instituted by the Dominion alone or with the co-operation of the provinces and municipalities.

The speech intimated legislation would be introduced to "facilitate the efficient and profitable marketing of livestock and agricultural products," possibly through some form of a marketing board.

The government will submit for ratification agreements designed to mitigate silver fluctuations. The Bank act, under which the chartered banks operate, will be overhauled on the basis of the Macmillan commission report, particularly the establishment of a central bank.

The speech foreshadowed legislation amending the Excise act, possibly to reduce the gallonage tax on liquor; the Companies act, possibly to consolidate it on a Dominion-wide basis with the act of the provinces; the Judges act and the Elections act.

The world wheat agreement, designed to remove abnormal supplies from the market and regulate acreage, will be tabled in the house, the speech indicated. There was no mention of the St. Lawrence waterways treaty, now before the United States senate for ratification.

The entire Excise act will be revised and re-written; department of national revenue officials have been working on this statute for months and it will be brought up to date.

Much of this legislation has been almost archaic in its terms. It will be revised in keeping with modern trends of business and terminology although no great changes are anticipated in its application. The question of lower excise taxes on liquor or on other commodities will be a matter for the budget, expected into in February.

Motor Car Industry

U.S. Producers Speeding Up Output To Meet Demand

Detroit.—An accumulation of orders from dealers such as the United States motor car industry has not experienced for more than three years and preaging a first quarter output of cars and trucks totaling upward of \$500,000,000 in value was revealed as producers devoted efforts to stepping up factory capacity.

Ever since the huge over-production of 1929 the industry has been endeavoring to level off production to absolute retail demand. To-day it found itself far behind the demand of its dealer organization.

Trade With Russia

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau opened federal mint to Soviet Russian gold. It was one of three important orders affecting trade with newly-recognized Russia. The other two lifted prohibitions against Russian lumber and pulp wood because of convict labor production and against Russian matches because of dumping.

Garage Roof Collapses

Winnipeg.—The roof of a public garage caved in beneath weight of snow, burying 35 automobiles. Duncan E. Campbell, partner in the garage business, and Fred Bull risked injury to drive out 15 cars before the weakened roof gave way. Fire, caused by a short circuit following the collapse, caused several thousand dollar damage before it was quelled.

Fraudulent Sales Tactics

Winnipeg.—Complaints that Manitobans have been victimized by long distance telephone high pressure stock sales tactics are being investigated by the municipal public utility board. W. R. Cottingham, K.C., chairman, announced.

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Stronger French Fleet

French Naval Minister Urges Speedy Building Of Powerful Ship

Paris.—Naval Minister Albert Sarraut answered Chancellor Adolf Hitler's inquiry as to where France stood on the navy question by advocating a French fleet stronger than those of Germany and Italy together.

During a secret session of the chamber of deputies a special committee the former premier urged the speedy building of another Dunkirk to balance Germany's three Deutschland.

The Dunkirk, a man-of-war of 26,000 tons, and with 320-mm. guns and a speed of 29 knots, was rushed to the stocks after Germany brought out her 10,000-ton "pocket battleship" of the Deutschland type. M. Sarraut said the French tonnage is now greater than the German and Italian combined, but inferior in quality.

He emphasized the need for superiority by proposing as his own idea—not yet submitted to the French cabinet—an additional 250,000,000-franc (currently about \$15,000,000) two-year program of building floating aircraft bases for the protection of Pacific possessions Madagascar, and Indo-China.

Uniform Companies Act

Expect Legislation To Be Erected For All Provinces

Winnipeg.—Adoption of a uniform companies act in all provinces of the Dominion can be expected following a conference of legal officers of the various provinces in Ottawa next March. Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney-general, said, following his return from the Ottawa Dominion-provincial conference.

Mr. Major said the legislation was expected to be introduced in the house of commons before the end of the coming session and at least several of the provinces would be able to pass the act in their 1934 sessions. Definite agreement on the new companies act was reached at the Ottawa conference, he said.

Inherits Large Estate

Vancouver—Man Going To England To Claim Fortune

Vancouver.—Ernest Kellett Long, 58, who came to British Columbia more than 30 years ago, will return to England to claim a Norfolk estate inherited from his bachelor uncle, Fortescue Kellett Long, and valued at more than \$150,000.

Long came to Canada in 1890. After five years on a Saskatchewan farm he came to British Columbia and mined for a time near Atlin. Later he came to Vancouver, where he has lived for the past 25 years.

The estate he inherits in Dorset, Hants, four miles from Norwich, in Norfolk. It includes 3,555 acres or farm land and £32,000.

Cities Of Youth

Interesting Statistics Gathered Relating To Age Of Population

Ottawa.—Three Rivers in Quebec and Sydney in Nova Scotia are the cities of youth in Canada, according to census figures just compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics. In both these cities 46 per cent. of the population in 1931 was under the age of 20 years. At the other end of the list was Victoria, where only 28 per cent. of the people had yet to see their 20th birthday.

The prairie provinces showed up better than Ontario. Regina led the list with 38.94 per cent. and Edmonton followed closely with 38.45. Winnipeg had 35 per cent. under 20, Calgary 34 and the average was 30.

Economy Is Necessary

Toronto.—Government economy that guarantees the national credit and protects the private investor against "the confiscation of depreciation" is the only solution of Canada's depression problem, Floyd S. Chalmers, editor of the Financial Post, declared in addressing members of the Canadian Construction association at their convention here.

More Marriages Last Year

Ottawa.—Marriage license bureaus and clergymen found business picking up last year but undertakers and obstetricians had less of the. From 70 cities in Canada reporting vital statistics to the Dominion bureau of statistics came reports of more marriages than a year ago but fewer births and fewer deaths.

Lone Winter Patrol

Mounted Police To Investigate Sinner Reports From North

The Pas.—A lone winter patrol of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police moved through the north country, en route to Lac du Brochet trading post, where sinister and vague reports have aroused fears that a weighty or "Cannibal-Spirit" death has recurred among the Chipewyan Indians of the Barren Lands.

Grizzly tales of a demoted Indian being tied to a dog sleigh by companions have been relayed "outside". He was left throughout the night in the bitter cold until he froze to death.

It is to investigate the source of the reports and possibly arrest the leaders responsible for the crime that Sgt. Percy Rose, veteran musher, is making the cold 250-mile trip north to the distant Indian camps of Burnt Bay and Reindeer Lake, on the fringe of the Northwest Territories.

Mounties Meet Old Timers

Members of 1874 Force G. et Redcoats From Calgary Barracks

Calgary.—Members of the North West Mounted Police of 1874 saluted the men of the force—now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—of 1934 at the annual round-up of the Southern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association. Col. James Walker, G. C. King and John Heron, who helped police the plains in '74 greeted Redcoats from the Calgary barracks of today. Mrs. Alex. Peterson, of Cardston, headed the pioneers' "roll call"—the oldest pioneer present. She came to Alberta in 1869.

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN FOR RELIEF ACROSS CANADA

Toronto.—Initial expenditures of \$50,740,000 in eight provinces, of which Ontario and Quebec receive the greatest portions, and of which substantially all will be spent in construction of provincial and federal buildings, form the principles of the "moderate plan of public relief work" which Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was quoted as forecasting, the Mail and Empire was authoritatively informed.

"The plan, it was stated, represents the work of regional committees scattered across Canada, in co-operation with a central committee at the headquarters in Toronto.

"Under its proposals, division of the total will be as follows: approved by provinces: British Columbia, \$3,840,000; Alberta, \$3,215,000; Saskatchewan, \$3,975,000; Manitoba, \$4,484,000; Ontario, \$17,560,000; Quebec, \$13,364,800; New Brunswick, \$2,075,000; Nova Scotia, \$2,425,000; Prince Edward Island, no appropriation so far."

Works will not include housing, deep waterways, nor road construction, the Mail and Empire was informed, but will be devoted entirely to construction of new buildings and rehabilitation of present buildings.

EXPERT ATTENDS NEWFOUNDLAND'S STAMP FRAUD TRIAL



Mr. Cyril Harner, famous British stamp expert, has sailed for St. John's, Newfoundland, to give evidence in a case of alleged forgery of postage stamps. This is believed to be the first time that a member of the stamp trade in Great Britain has been asked to go to one of the Dominion for such a purpose. Three arrests have been made in Newfoundland in connection with the case, which is being brought by the Newfoundland Government. One of the defendants is charged with attempting to obtain about \$30,000 from Mr. R. Harner by offering to sell him forged over-printed copies of the Italian Air Armada stamps. Here we see Mr. Cyril Harner examining stamps in his office.

MAY HEAD AVIATION



Captain Roy Maxwell, director of the Ontario air service, who is reported to have been offered the post of Federal Director of both the civil and military aviation branches in the Department of National Defence.

Quebec May Decide To Organize Lottery

But Amendment To Criminal Code Would Be Required

Quebec.—Seing no valid reason why the provincial government should be tied to the Dominion parliament in respect to the organization of lotteries, Premier L. A. Taschereau told the legislative assembly here, that "perhaps" the Quebec government would organize a lottery of its own for charitable and educational purposes.

If indications were given that such was the will of the house, legislation to this effect would be tabled, he declared. The premier hoped that as a result of the Dominion-provincial conference an amendment to the criminal code would permit this province to hold a lottery if it saw fit.

Areas In India Devastated

Months Before Number Killed In Earthquake Will Be Known

Calcutta.—An appalling toll beyond any previously hinted may be reached in India's earthquakes dead, it was indicated when the Rajah of Monghyr said deaths in Monghyr alone had reached 25,000.

It will be months, he added, before ruins can be removed to reveal the incalculable bodies buried by the earthquakes which shook the region during the important muslim festival of Eidul Fitr. The rajah predicted two generations will pass before the devastated areas can be rehabilitated. (The district of Monghyr is in northeastern India in the Bhagalpur division of Bihar and Orissa. It has an area of 3,927 square miles and is divided by the Ganges.)

Combination Car And Plane

Seattle.—Aircraft that will fold its wings and travel along highways was described here by its creator, Prof. John W. Miller, associate professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington, as a possible forerunner of a combined motor car and aeroplane.

Wheat Acreage Reduction

No Compulsion For Saskatchewan Farmers States Premier

Regina.—Farmers of Saskatchewan will not be faced by any compulsory wheat acreage reduction legislation, according to Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

Details of the plan have not yet been announced, but Hon. M. A. MacPherson, attorney-general, stated on his return from Ottawa that the government would launch an educational campaign as a means of meeting the principle involved in the international wheat agreement.

According to reports from Ottawa during the Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa, Canada is faced with the necessity of tilling 4,000,000 acres off its wheat area.

Details as to how this policy will be interpreted in relation to Saskatchewan will be announced shortly by Mr. MacPherson.

Ask Britain For Suggestions

Stalemate Between France And Germany May Be Settled

London.—An invitation to the British government to formulate definite suggestions designed to lead to a settlement of the disarmament stalemate, it was learned authoritatively, was contained in a German reply to British arms inquiries of a month ago.

Although official circles did not comment on this connection, it was recognized in some political circles that acceptance of this bid would, in effect, more or less place the British government in a position of attempting to bridge the gap between the French and German views.

Must Leave Greece

Samuel Insull Told It Is Necessary To Seek New Refuge

Athens.—The supreme state council here today decided unanimously that Samuel Insull must leave Greece and seek a new refuge from attempts to extradite him to the United States.

The council rejected the former Chicago utilities operator's plea to stay here longer than January 31 and ordered him to pay the cost of recent proceedings so as to "maintain the existing good relations between the United States and Greece."

NAVAL OFFICIALS DELIBERATE ON VITAL PROBLEMS

Singapore, Straits Settlements.—While deep secrecy surrounded the deliberations of high British naval officials aboard the cruiser Kent at this British naval base, there was a belief the discussions might result in decisions on policy of great importance to the empire and the world.

It is known the future of Singapore as a naval base, in the light of maintenance of communications between England, Australia and New Zealand and the far east, is under discussion. There was a tendency to believe the conclusions reached by the naval officials might eventually result in a decision on the part of British authorities to actively pursue construction work, for the most part suspended in recent years.

Despite the bare announcement of the admiralty in London the conference is an automatic and routine affair, the gathering continued to excite keen interest. There seemed good reason to believe the admiralty would authoritatively recommend the modernization of Singapore as a powerful naval base, although this would not in any way mean a change in the traditional policy of local defence.

Prospecting By Air

Noted British Aviators Will Search For Gold In Desert

London.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record, and Sir Alan Cobham, noted British aviator, will leave London shortly on an aerial quest for gold in the waterless Kalahari desert, the Daily Mail announces.

They proposed to alight in the desert and use the plane as a base from which to explore on foot with the assistance of a dog which they will take with them.

WHEAT QUOTA PLAN APPROVED BY FARMERS

Winnipeg.—Reduction of wheat acreage, but actual enforcement of Canada's wheat quota of 200,000,000 bushels through the medium of a selling quota for individual farmers, was anticipated by many of western Canada's 300,000 farmers.

At meetings of farmers' locals in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the wheat agreement signed at London, Eng., limiting exports of grain by major producing countries has been the chief topic of discussion. Although the federal government has yet to announce how the quota is to be made effective, the selling limit based on a five-year average is anticipated.

In brief, the expectation in numerous sources is that the government will take the average production of the past five years on individual farms on a quarter-section basis. Through this medium the export of wheat would be kept within the 200,000,000 bushel limit, world markets would be under virtual control, and a higher and more stabilized price would be achieved.

A selling certificate giving the total which the individual farmer might sell is anticipated, with each delivery of wheat by the farmer to the elevator being marked off by the grain company agent when the delivery is made.

As a means of permitting a drouth-stricken wheat-storing farmer to take part in the selling of wheat, the farm locals anticipate permission of the government to the individual farmer to deal who may have produced more wheat than he would be permitted to sell under his selling certificate.

Thus, the farmer who lost his crop through one means or another might be permitted to sell his selling certificate to the farmer who had more wheat than he could sell on his own certificate, or else he might buy wheat from the excess production of his neighbor and sell it under his own selling certificate.

Any production of wheat in excess of the individual farmer's right under his selling certificate would either have to be destroyed or disposed of in some manner not affecting world wheat figures. Feeding to poultry or livestock is anticipated as the most likely means of disposing of the excess.

While many farm organizations have failed to give enthusiastic support of any acreage reduction plan, curtailment of wheat production through a quota system won approval. Delegated to the annual meeting of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta wheat pools voted approval of the London agreement as a means of limiting production and effecting higher and more stabilized wheat prices.

Using Cull Dairy Cattle

Surplus Beef In California Will Be Canned For Relief Food

San Francisco.—California's surplus dairy cows and steer beef, totaling approximately 12,000 head, will be slaughtered during the next three months, cooked and canned for distribution to unemployed under the direction of the state emergency relief administration.

The transaction, which will entail the expenditure of \$320,000, has been endorsed by the California Cattlemen's association and the California dairy council as direct stimulus to their industries. R. C. Branton, state administrator, estimated the transaction will consume most of the available cull dairy cattle in the state.

Cancer Menace Increasing

Montreal.—Cancer is constantly increasing, Dr. F. E. Gendrea, director of the Radium Institute of Montreal, warned in an address here. "We are apparently waging a losing battle against the most terrible plague assailing humanity," he declared. Establishment of radium institutes he regarded as the 51st means of fighting the disease.

Earthquake In China

Shanghai.—An earthquake shook the province of Shanhai and Su'yuan, destroying buildings and burying persons in the debris, said semi-official reports reaching here. The extent of the damage was not known but it was believed that tens of thousands were killed.

Vancouver Shipping Has Shown Amazing Growth

Figures Rising Far Above Level Of Year Ago

A rousing message of cheer and confidence is issued by the Vancouver harbor commissioners.

Shipping figures are rising far above the level of a year ago and a wider range of export tests of new port growth.

"The people of Vancouver and the whole of British Columbia can take heart from the accomplishments of the past 12 months," said Sam McClay, president of the commissioners.

"Each one of us is concerned with the shipping of Vancouver as a port. During the past year not only has it increased in total tonnage, it has shown new and greater life in practically every commodity handled."

Mr. McClay pointed out that the increases embrace virtually all the basic industries of the country, and reflect a healthier condition in Canadian business generally.

Logs and lumber, and manufactured shingles, doors and pulp and paper show big gains over 1932. Concentrates, almost completely absent during the past three years, reappeared in a sizable movement.

Other material gains were in flour, scrap metals, salt fish, apples and salmon.

The latter, with a 65 per cent increase over 1932, is a good augury for the future.

A new shipping movement by United Kingdom boats, is that of bananas and citrus fruits. Coming from Central America and California, these imports created a considerable amount of intercoastal trade, far above that of 1932.

Similarly significant was the larger number of small fishing craft using the harbor commissioners' facilities. A larger number of passengers passing through the port confirmed the active increase in port business.

"More and more, the products of the countries of the world pass over the docks of Vancouver, and the port can be said to be a virtual clearing-house of world goods," said Mr. McClay.

With preparations under way for a busy term, the prevailing spirit at the harbor commissioners' office is "Watch 1934!"

Not Hard To Learn

Six Dots Give The Key To Braille

For The Blind

Six dots, arranged like the six dots of a domino, give the blind a key which opens out for them the whole range of literature and music. By cutting out one or more of these dots, sixty-three different combinations can be formed, and the inter-combinations possible are innumerable. This is the famous Braille system, called Braille after its inventor, and it is used by blind readers in every part of the world. The sixty-three combinations allow sufficient variety to cover any ordinary alphabet and also the punctuation marks and contractions. They can also be applied to numerals and music symbols. A thorough knowledge of the Braille system can be acquired by a few weeks' study, and proficiency in reading—performed by the fingers—is obtainable after about six months.

Speeding Up Business

More Cheques Cashed In Banks, Official Information Reveals
Speeding up of business during 1933 as compared with the preceding year is indicated by the comparative totals of cheques cashed by branches of chartered banks in Canada. A return issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics shows an increase of \$4,137,000,000 or 16 per cent. in favor of 1933.

The total amount of cheques cashed at chartered banks in 32 centres of Canada during 1933 was \$29,981,000,000. The comparable amount during 1932 was \$25,844,000,000.

Debits in the prairie provinces were 33.7 per cent. greater than in the preceding year. The total in 1933 was \$3,414,000,000 and the consequent increase amounted to \$1,417,000,000.

Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey will acquire additional status in the eyes of the tourist in the course of a few weeks, when a bust of Adam Lindsay Gordon, the national poet of Australia, will be placed in poets' corner, next to that of Tennyson. The memorial is being erected at the expense of the Commonwealth government.

W. A. U. 2631

JAPAN SEES FLIGHT OF U.S. NAVAL PLANES AS NEW THREAT



Almost as soon as the six United States Navy seaplanes completed the 2,100-mile flight over the Pacific to Hawaii, news came from Tokyo that the Japanese war lords were viewing the result with alarm as pointing to a new war threat. They don't like the idea that seaplanes can fly across the ocean in mass formation for 2,100 miles. Our picture shows the start of the long hop (lower right), from Paradise Cove, San Francisco. At top, one of the planes in the air, while inset is Lieutenant Commander McGinnis, who commanded the squadron on the flight to Hawaii.

The Danish Hog Card



The picture above is a reproduction of a Danish "hog-card." This card is said to be the most valuable thing in Denmark.

When the United Kingdom announced the first restriction on imports of bacon from other Empire countries, Denmark was forced to take steps to insure that the amount of bacon shipped should not exceed the quantity agreed upon with Britain. It became evident that two things had to be done, (1) to arrive at a fair basis of division between producers of the hogs that could be used in filling the British quota, and those which could not be used, and (2) as rapidly as possible to reduce production to a basis that would permit of the disposal of the total product.

The hog-card system was adopted to accomplish both purposes. By a carefully worked out system the number of hogs each farmer could put into the British quota was determined. As Denmark is a very small compact country, this could be done.

To every farmer is given a card for each hog which may deliver in the quota scheme. These are divided into monthly periods.

To dispose of the remainder farmers may also deliver hogs without being accompanied by a card. All such hogs are sold at a price determined by what can be secured for their product. A couple of months ago it was said the value was about half that of the "quota hogs."

It is easy to see how under present circumstances the bit of cardboard represented above may well be a thing of extraordinary value in Denmark.

Oldest Court Of Justice

The oldest court of justice in the world is the "Tribunal of the Waters," held weekly in Valencia, Spain, for 972 years. Eight judges hear cases concerning the vast water system of the province and quickly render their verbal decisions, which are not subject to argument or appeal.

In accordance with his dying wish the ashes of a wheelwright were scattered over the floor of the forge where he had worked for 40 years in South London, and the wreaths were burnt in the furnace.

Two 15,000-ton liners to be built in Italy for Poland are to be targeted for Polish coast by the Italian State Railways.

History Of Ancient Church

Book Gives Insight Into Life Of English Parish

The Hampshire Advertiser and Southampton Times contains an interesting account of early history of the ancient church of Lymington parish in England. An insight into the life of the early times and the human side of the church's history is contained in a book by the Rev. Charles Bostock and Edward Haggood.

Reference is made in the "Notes" to a William Pitt, who was parish clerk for forty years in the early part of the last century. He used to occupy the lower portion of an ancient "three-decker" pulpit, and being very deaf, he often said "Amen" at the wrong time. The sexton, whose regular duty is said to have been to creep stealthily about the church armed with a stout cane to thrash the boys, was at critical periods of the service, seen standing in the aisle opposite the deaf clerk to signal him when to say "Amen."

The church is thought to have been built about 1250, although it is thought probable that there was a parish church in the town centuries before that.

Making Public Air-Minded

Great Future For Aviation Coming With Low Priced Planes

The nations are fascinated all at once by the great future they feel can come to aviation through inexpensive aeroplanes. With the United States estimating that 50,000 "planes," if costing no more than \$700, can be absorbed immediately, Britain speeds up development work on a new low-priced engine. This motor could sell for \$195, and a suitable fuselage could be had for \$390. Cost of wings and gear would be added. Low cost and low speed might bring what flying has long needed—a public as ready to take to the air as it was ready to take to the road—Christian Science Monitor.

Carloadings of the National Railway of Mexico are greater than a year ago.

Matter Of Education

Nations Can Avoid War By Learning To Trust Each Other

The unlikelihood of immediate war and the necessity of educating nations and individuals as to its futility as a means of settling national problems were ideas developed by Prof. George M. Wrong in the course of an address on "Foreign Relationships" at a meeting of the Women's League of Nations Association in Toronto.

"I don't believe war is at all imminent in Europe; I don't believe there are forces in Europe adequate to war. In fact, there seems to be no prospect of war unless some great emergency rises," was Professor Wrong's reassuring conclusion, after having discussed the European situation at length and having set forth the foreign relationships of various countries.

"The cynic will tell you we have always had wars and will always have them; that we cannot change human nature," he said. "We cannot change human nature, but we can educate it out of the idea that war is the solution of national problems."

He said. "The only logical solution is good-fellowship, the willingness of nations to trust one another. Avoid the cynic—avoid the man who says that because things have been done through ignorance and stupidity in the past, we cannot shape a better world," he advised.

Not Natural Instinct

Many people think that birds of the breed known as carrier pigeons were used for the purpose of carrying messages but as a matter of fact, the homing instinct was but little developed in this breed. With the Flying Homer pigeon, however, it is a natural instinct which by careful training can be developed to a wonderful degree.

Nearly forty whales, which were washed ashore on the British coast, have been offered to the British Museum in the past year, the institution having first choice of all those stranded.

Improving Cereal Varieties

Good Qualities Could Be Combined In One Wheat

No reason exists why all the good qualities of any wheat cannot be combined in one wheat, Dr. J. B. Harrington, professor of field husbandry, told members of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry association at their convention at the University of Saskatchewan, in an address on the improvement of cereal varieties.

R. H. Potter, manager of the International Harvester Company at Saskatoon, spoke on "Our Mutual Interests," and T. Townley-Smith led a discussion on the variety testing work of the association. At the banquet in the evening E. N. Argue, past president of the Saskatoon board of trade, and Harry Cook, editor of the Saskatchewan Farmer, were the principal speakers.

Dividing the field of cereal improvement in the sections of introduction of varieties from other lands, selection of the best strains within varieties, production of new varieties by hybridization and inbreeding, Dr. Harrington described some recent acquisitions, illustrating his lecture by charts.

Life membership in the association was conferred on James Bridge, who coached the junior grain judging team which won first place at the World's Grain Show in Regina; Roy Blake, Hadley Van Vleet and Everett Whewell, members of the University team; Robert Potter, Saskatoon; Thomas Teare, Marquis, and Frank Isaacson, Elfron.

Britain Trains Public Men

Has Admirable System Of Giving Them Every Chance

A name figuring much in the cables recently is that of Captain Anthony Eden, on New Year's Day promoted to be British Lord Privy Seal. Despatches carried Captain Eden's cutting comment on Sir Stafford Cripps' reference to the King.

Anthony Eden is not yet 38 years old. But he has been in parliament eleven years. In 1925 he was one of the British delegates to the Empire Press Conference in Australia, and Canadians who travelled with him then saw in him a young man, modest and unassuming but intensely studious and sincere. He was not a journalist, but he became attached to Lord Burnham's Daily Telegraph so that he might visit Australia, get to know more of the Empire. It was a part of his training.

Anthony Eden's career is a sidelight upon the British conception of politics. It is a conception that regards politics not only as an honorable career, but as a highly technical science, as a calling demanding an apprenticeship. In Canada a young man of Anthony Eden's temperament and talents would have small chance of getting a constituency. In England he is singled out, watched over, trained; given the apprenticeship that goes to a career diplomat. It is an admirable system—Ottawa Journal.

Moved To New Locations

Nearly 2,000 Families Taken From Drought Areas In Alberta

A total of 1,993 families have been moved from drought areas in various parts of Alberta under the free-freight policy as operated during the past three years under agreement between the provincial and federal governments and the railways. Approximately 4,500 individuals were represented in this movement.

In 1931, when the system went into effect, 422 families were moved; 135 in 1932, and 538 in the 1933 season just closed. In terms of freight the three-years' moving totalled 1,868 carloads of stock, equipment, and household effects.

Filled His Place

A Scotsman holding an important job in the city was always being twitted by an English friend about his nationality. By a curious chance the two met on holiday.

"Hallo," chaffed the Englishman, "how on earth is your office managing to get on without you?" "Fairly well," answered the Scot, cautiously. "You see, I left two Englishmen and four Welshmen in my place."

Forgot One Thing

The failure of tactical driving breeds a crop of men unusually well fitted for war service, according to an army officer. Cab drivers are tough and alert, the military expert points out, omitting, strangely enough, to mention that they are particularly good on the charge.

Difficulty Overcome

Birdlike Flexibility Of Wings Is Feature Of New Aeroplane

The dream aeroplane of every pioneer of flying since Leonardo da Vinci—a machine which can reproduce, in its utmost delicacy, all the motions of a bird—is awaiting, at Farmborough Aerodrome, a day in the near future when it will make its first demonstration flight before an audience of experts from all countries, states a writer in News of the World.

The secret of this wonderful new development in man's conquest of the air lies not in range of engine power, nor in any new aerodynamic principle, such as the rotor or whirling plane, but in the birdlike flexibility of the wings themselves.

The idea of a flexible wing—or to be more technical, the variable camber wing—is not new, but the difficulties of putting it into practice have hitherto proved insurmountable.

To vary the camber of an aeroplane's wing while in flight means to alter the direction of the air flow over the wing surface, resulting in an increase or diminution of the lifting power and retarding forces. The effect of such manipulation of the shape and curve of the wing is to give the aircraft a wide range of speed—the ability to climb rapidly and descend slowly without the attendant disadvantages of slow speeds when proceeding in normal and level flight.

Birds have the power of adapting the shape and curve of their wings for rapid or slow flight, and it is the close study of their movements that has enabled Signor Ugo Antoni, the inventor, to achieve what had come to be regarded as a practical impossibility.

He experimented with aeroplane wings. To vary the surface of resistance to the air-flow of the wings—varying the camber—would achieve his purpose, and give to him a higher range of speed and safety than the aircraft of today could afford.

This would have to be done by a mechanism of some sort—but a mechanism that would have to be installed inside the wing itself, be so light as to be negligible in the construction of the wing, and sufficiently strong to pass the rigid stress-tests imposed by the authorities.

The mechanism would also have to be controlled by a lever in the pilot's cockpit.

Now Signor Antoni claims that he has solved this mechanism. He has, he says, triumphed in his lifelong quest of the real bird aeroplane, and he has gained the serious interest of the leading aeronautical experts of the world.

England's Politest City

Commercial Travellers Give Sheffield The First Place

Is Sheffield the politest city in England? Commercial travellers say that it is. In the first place the commercial traveller is met outside the railway stations by an indicator who says, in a friendly way, "I will direct him by means of electric lights to the spot where he wants to be and where to get the nearest tramcar. If he is still in doubt, as has but to ask the first person he sees and he, or she, will not only tell him where to go but will actually walk with him round the corner. This attitude is borne out in all the city's social contacts with strangers."

For Important Post

The resignation of Albert K. Eaton, instructor of economics at Harvard university, to accept an appointment with the Canadian government in connection with the proposed establishment of a central bank in the Dominion was announced at the university. Eaton will be a tax investigator doing research for the deputy minister of finance in the promotion of the proposed central bank, it was said.

New Planets Discovered

The Bureau of Astrophysics, Algonquin, Africa, announced the discovery of two planets situated in the Asteroid swarm between Mars and Jupiter. The scientists reported the new planets were first sighted in November, and since had been confirmed by photographs made in observatories all over the world. The planets temporarily are designated as "19,123 WB and GE."

Smith: "It is not the cost of the car that worries the average motorist, but the upkeep."

Jones: "And sometimes the 'turn-over'."

FANCIFUL FABLES



W. A. U. 2631

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store, Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN.
218A, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

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It Pays to feed Cod
Liver Oil

Half gallon . . . 90c
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Classified Advertisements

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE.
Half section of land with buildings in the Crossfield district. Apply to
A. SWANBY, Menden

FOR SALE—Brouse Turkey Toms at \$3.00 each, for the next two weeks.
Mrs. H. McCool

A BARGAIN—Model A Ford Coach, 1929, in A1 shape, Cheap for cash. Apply at Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Electric Iron, Philco Radio 6 hole Kitchen Range (Dominion). Kit chen Cupboard, 3 Windsor Chairs, 1 Rocker, Hand Sewing Machine, Dresser, Full length English Beveled Mirror. All in good shape and offered at very reasonable prices. Apply to
Mrs. W. Major, Crossfield.

ESTRAY—Three dollars reward for recovery of One dehorned Hereford Cow 9P on right ribs, should have calf at foot.
Arthur Hole, Airdrie

FOR SALE—600 egg Buckeye Incubator in good running order. \$40.00 Apply
Wm. Stralo, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Small number of pure bred R. C. Rhode Island Red Roosters, 75c each.
Mrs. L. Overby, Box 52 Crossfield

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Parts for all makes! Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann, Wico Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric, 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary Phone M5595—Res. M9020

Baptist Church

Earl V. Phillips, Pastor
Morning Service . . . 11 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School immediately following morning service.
Come and bring your friends and children

NOTICE

OF ANNUAL MEETING
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Crossfield will be held at the Fire Hall at seven o'clock p.m. to nine o'clock p.m. on Monday the 5th day of February, 1934, for the discussion of the affairs of the Village, and that from eight o'clock p.m. to nine o'clock p.m. on the same day and at the same place, nominations for the office of Councillor will be received.
T. Tredaway, Secretary.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, Feb. 1, 1934.

Local News

Calgary was the warmest point across Canada, on Jan. 30 and 31, 52 above maximum.

Keep in mind the dance in East Community Hall on Friday next, February 2nd. Music by the Pioneer Orchestra of Calgary.

February 1st is the dead line for those operating their cars on 1933 licenses. Police will begin their check-up at once.

The Crossfield senior hockey team journeyed to Bowden on Monday night and lost another game, the score was 6-2.

Mrs. Gussinsky of Carsland came up to attend the Old Timers round-up and will spend a few days here visiting friends.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Purvis on Wed., Feb. 7th at 3 p.m.

Mr. Phillips, pastor of the Baptist Church has rented the Major residence from Dave Cumming and will occupy the place in due course. George Becker of Black Diamond came up on Wednesday to attend the Old Timers gathering and is spending a few days here renewing acquaintances.

While the month of December was the coldest here in many years, January has been the warmest, and of late it has been more like summer than winter.

Howard Wright, well-known farmer of the Airdrie district, has disposed of 1700 bushels (all he could spare) of 222 certified oats to the Dept. of Agriculture, Field Crops Branch.

At the Legion meeting held on Saturday, Messrs E. Beddoes and R.D. Sutherland were appointed to represent this branch at the Provincial Convention to be held in Calgary.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield School District has been held off in order that the report of the Inspector's would be available for this meeting. To-date, with half the term gone, neither Inspector has put in an appearance.

Dr. S. H. McClelland, V. S., was in Edmonton last week attending a post-graduate course in veterinary science. This was the first course of its kind in Alberta, and was attended by fifteen practising veterinarians from all parts of the province.

At the annual meeting of West Hope School District, E. Voddan was elected trustee in place of Dan Parsons whose term of office expired. It was unanimously decided to affiliate with the Crossfield School District.

"Ayton Sensation" Wm. Russell's outstanding Clydesdale stallion, was the unanimous selection of the Red Deer Stallion Club as their club stallion for this year. Four other Clubs in the province were after the services of this horse.

Wm. Murdoch of Clive was a victim of some dirty sneak thieves while attending the Old Timers round-up on Wednesday night. They attempted to open the door of his car which was locked, but only succeeding in breaking the handle. Foiled in this attempt they broke the window with a rock and took two club bags containing the personal belongings of Mr. Murdoch and a friend who accompanied him.

The liquor squad from Calgary visited the village on Wednesday night, on the occasion of the Old Timers gathering, and on sneaking down a back alley, like snakes in the grass, came upon three respectable citizens in the act of taking a shot of wine—at least one of them had the cork in his hand. Whether one or all of them will be charged under the Liquor Act, we do not know. The case will be heard by Magistrate Gordon on Friday evening.

It beats all how the dry squad or stool pigeons, as they are commonly called, make it a practice of attending public functions, and succeed in getting a conviction or two for some minor infraction of the Liquor Act, while bootleggers and moonshiners continue to do a thriving business in spite of the dry squad.

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

Weather permitting four games of the H. School hockey schedule will be played by Crossfield on Wednesday, Carstairs at Crossfield, Friday, Bowden at Crossfield, and Saturday afternoon, Innisfail at Crossfield.

The local squad aren't willing to promise anything but they will be in there trying and who knows.

School softball has opened up today (Monday) when the first game of 1934 was played. No hits, no runs, no errors? The girls basketball squad will work out this week in preparation for a game with Carstairs girls.

The Crossfield girls' broomball team met the west girls' broomball team at the local rink on Thursday last. The town team brought the "lookers-on" to their greatest height of excitement when then they scored in the last few minutes of the final period making the score 1-0.

The teams were as follows:
Crossfield—Jean, Onell, goal; Genevieve Metheral and Florence Cruickshank, defence; Margaret Fitzpatrick and Mildred Metheral, centres; Bubbles Goldie and Mary Onell, forwards.

West—Eva McTavish, goal; Mary Murdoch and Bertha Jackson, defence; Irene Jackson and Feva Green, centres; Phyllis Jones and Ina Heywood, forwards. Maud Lennon, centre sub.

Referee—Wayne Heywood.

There was only a fair attendance at the play presented by Crossfield United Church talent last Thursday evening, "The Path Across the Hill" was very well presented and the visiting artists are to be complimented on the manner in which they acquitted themselves. They were deserving of much better support—Didsbury Pioneer.

Curling Notes

This Calgary weather in January is not appreciated by the curlers. The Gordon Purvis rink returned home from Calgary on Friday. They failed to get into the jewelry, but say they had a fine time.

Carstairs bonspiel opened Monday morning, but had to be postponed owing to ice conditions. Six rinks were entered from Crossfield: Glen Williams, G. Purvis, C. H. McMillan, D. W. Carmichael, Wm. Stralo, Archie McFadyen. Purvis and Williams were the only Crossfield rinks to curl and they won their games.

The annual bonspiel of the Crossfield Curling Club will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6-7, (weather permitting). It will have to get a whole lot colder than at present, but you never can tell what tomorrow will bring forth.

The prizes are on display in the Chronicle office window, and when we say they are the best ever offered here we mean just that.

Austin Whillians, is bonspiel secretary, and entries can be made with him by phoning 32.

Record Crowd at Burns Dance

The Burns night dance held in Beaver Dam Hall on Friday last, was attended by a capacity crowd, in fact the hall was hardly large enough, but it did not interfere with all having a most joyous time. Good music by Williamson's five piece orchestra and the interspersing of Scottish and jazz dances proved very popular.

During the evening a short program was given, Scottish dances by Miss Isabel Leask, songs by H. R. Fitzpatrick and Jas. Dixon, a recitation by Adam Cruickshank, and a clever exhibition of dancing by little Miss Eugene Havens, made up a very pleasing entertainment. Duncan Cameron and Isabel Leask brought back memories of the old land with their playing of the pipes.

At midnight a sumptuous lunch was served, after which dancing was kept up until 3 a.m.

Crossfield Markets

Choice Steers . . . 3.75 to 4.50
Hogs . . . 7.10 to 8.50
Wheat . . . 43 to 48 1-2c
Oats . . . 18 1-2 to 21 1-2c
Barley . . . 21c to 23 1-2c

Get your Contract and Auction Score Pads at the Chronicle office.

Frank Collicutt Heads Board of Trade

Members of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade at their annual meeting Thursday evening of last week, elected the following officers: Hon. President, C. H. McMillan; President, Frank Collicutt; Vice-Presidents, Dr. S. H. McClelland and Howard Wright; Sec.-Treas. Thos. Tredaway.

Public Affairs Committee—H. R. Fitzpatrick, chairman; J. P. Metheral, J. M. Williams, Geo. Murdoch.

Sports Committee—W. H. Miller, chairman; Glen Williams, Geo. Ainscough, R. M. McCool, R. E. Green.

Entertainment Committee—G. Y. McLean, chairman; Ed. Meyers, D. W. Carmichael, T. Mair, H. McIntyre.

C. H. McMillan, retiring President, thanked the members for their support and co-operation during his term of office. The Secretary's report showed that the Board had 151 members during the past year, the largest since its inception. Plans for the year were discussed.

A resolution was passed and carried, recommending to the Village Council that a by-law be passed making it compulsory for vendors of milk in the village, to have their cows T. B. tested; and that all meat sold in the village be inspected.

Annual Meeting United Church

The annual meeting of the Crossfield and District United Church was held in the Church on Monday, January 29th. The Rev. E. Longmire pastor of the Church conducted the devotional part of the meeting, after which Wm. Stralo, chairman of the Board occupied the chair and called for the reports of the various organizations.

Mr. Belshaw, sec.-treas. of the Board, told how the financial demands of the church for the year had been met and a bank balance accumulated for the first time in several years.

Mrs. Chas. Fox reported for the Ladies Aid and spoke of the activities of this energetic branch of the church.

Mrs. Metheral gave the report of the Sunday School, which showed this branch to be flourishing and in good standing financially.

The Ministers report was given by Rev. Longmire, who spoke of the encouraging nature of the work being done in the Sunday School and Church and concluded with thanking the members for the help and co-operation given him during the six months he has been in the Crossfield.

Mr. Stralo gave his report on

half of the Board of Managers, thanking the various organizations for their loyalty and help during the year.

The Board of Managers were all re-elected.

This completed the business part of the meeting. Solos by Mrs. Fleming and Mr. Gibson were greatly enjoyed, after which lunch was served.

1 SAW—One of our well-known citizens taking a parcel to the laundry on Monday morning. We will admit it was an exciting chase. Cal. hitting for the bandit hunt with his trusty old rifle in his hand.

Record Attendance at Old Timers' Gathering

More than 400 were present at the eighth annual round-up of the Crossfield Old Timers' Association, held in the U. F. A. Hall on Wednesday night. Favored with a real spring-like night, old-timers from all over the district, and many former residents from scattered points in the province were present to make this the greatest gathering in the history of the Association.

A program of entertainment and dance followed the banquet. A full report will be given in next week's edition.

WE WANT

Eggs and Dairy Butter

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PRICES GOOD TO MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 5th.

No. 1 DAIRY BUTTER . . . 21c lb.

EGGS—Grade A Large . . . 20c doz.

Grade B Large . . . 18c doz.

Grade C . . . 16c doz.

Butter must be neatly wrapped. No second grade accepted. Eggs must be clean to obtain to grade.

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Fresh Killed Veal, Beef and Lamb

Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs. for . . . 25c

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Pure Pork Sausage, per lb. . . 15c

Kettle Rendered Lard, per lb. . . 15c

Fresh White Fish, per lb. . . 10c

Fresh Herrings, 3 lbs. . . 25c

Dill Pickles, per dozen . . . 25c

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHIRMAS

Five Famous Alberta Beers

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